

# Campaigns begin

Three students had filed papers for the 1971 Student Body President campaign by Wednesday night.

Junior Steve Richardson, Rich Crawford and Kent Lewis all seek the top student government position.

Nomination papers will be accepted until Thursday, March 25, at 6 p.m., according to Elections Commissioner Jerry Lawrence.

Two candidates will be nominated at the Student Body President Nominating Convention in Knights Gymnasium March 26 and 27, with an all student body election a week later.

Also to be elected are four other student body officers and class presidents.

All three candidates propose evaluation of Wartburg's committee system and support the judicial system proposed by the Student Governance Committee.

The first candidate to file papers, Steve Richardson, said he thinks the Student Body President should have individuality and be willing to take definite stands on issues.

Crawford stresses the importance of communication in his platform and includes social activities as another concern.

Lewis suggests placing a student on the President's

cabinet and proposes changes in academic policies, social activities and Student Senate.

Junior Gordon Soenksen has announced that he will also run, but he has not yet filed nomination papers.

To be eligible for the student body office, a student must be at least a sophomore, have a grade point average of 2.25 for the last three semesters and plan to attend Wartburg next year.

The five Student body offices are Student Body President, Student Body Vice President, Student Body Corresponding Secretary, Senate Recorder and Student Body Treasurer.

## News Briefs

### Meistersingers

High school musicians will attend a Meistersingers Solo Festival sponsored by the Music Department tomorrow.

Participants representing 10 schools will perform in the fields of voice, piano, woodwinds and brass.

At individual clinic sessions the 40 students will audition for members of the Wartburg music faculty.

A 4 p.m. recital in Voecks Auditorium will feature students chosen from the various areas.

### Letter award

Freshman Mary Beth Hash and senior Jim Melvin will receive a \$5 prize for writing the best letter to the editor of the Trumpet during February.

The writer of the best letter each month is awarded \$5 by the editorial board of the Trumpet.

Faculty letters are not considered for the prize.

### Cartoonist

Cartoonist Jack Bender of the Waterloo Courier will speak at the March meeting of Alpha Chi, national honor scholarship society.

The meeting, scheduled for next Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m., will be held in Voecks Auditorium.

Bender's topic will be political cartooning. He spoke to the annual Wartburg press banquet last spring.

### Recitals

Four Wartburg music majors will be presented in two recitals next week.

Senior recital for soprano Sybil Klatt and pianist Dixie Blood has been set for March 21 at 4 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Two juniors, organist Carla Ehlers and pianist Arlen Ottmar, will be presented in recital March 26 at 2 p.m. in the Choral Room.

### Summer school

Wartburg students who wish to attend a summer session at another accredited institution must secure advance permission, according to Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias. Approval must be granted by both the Dean of Faculty and the student's academic advisor. Request forms are available in the offices of the Registrar and the Dean of the Faculty.

## Luce defends property rights

Libertarian Phillip Abbot Luce urged replacement of the present U.S. system of government when he spoke at convocation Wednesday night.

He proposed a system "that is not anarchy" and "is not based on the Marxist concept of egalitarianism but on the concept of community effort and private property."

Preserving property rights of individuals is the key to Luce's new structure.

He believes that the only good government is one which does not interfere in the free operation of the market.

His concept of government nonintervention extends to the abolition of taxes, which he called thievery by the government.

A former member of the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party, Luce has now also broken with the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom

At convocation, he said one problem with political activists is that they still operate under the "almost programmed" ideologies which were formed in the 19th century.

Of his break with the left wing, Luce said, "in about '65, I began to see that while things were lousy and that things stunk-which they do in this country-the alternatives were not so simple as I made them out."

It was at that time that he began to question the feasibility of the large, bureaucratic state, whether imposed by the right, the center or the left.

According to Luce, when government moves to restrict an undesirable activity it uses the powers it acquires to overstep individual liberties in a broad area. Luce was chosen from a list of several conservative speakers suggested to the convocations committee.

### Junior to perform in Waterloo

Junior Steve Hanusa will play the lead in "Summertree," upcoming production of the Waterloo Community Playhouse.

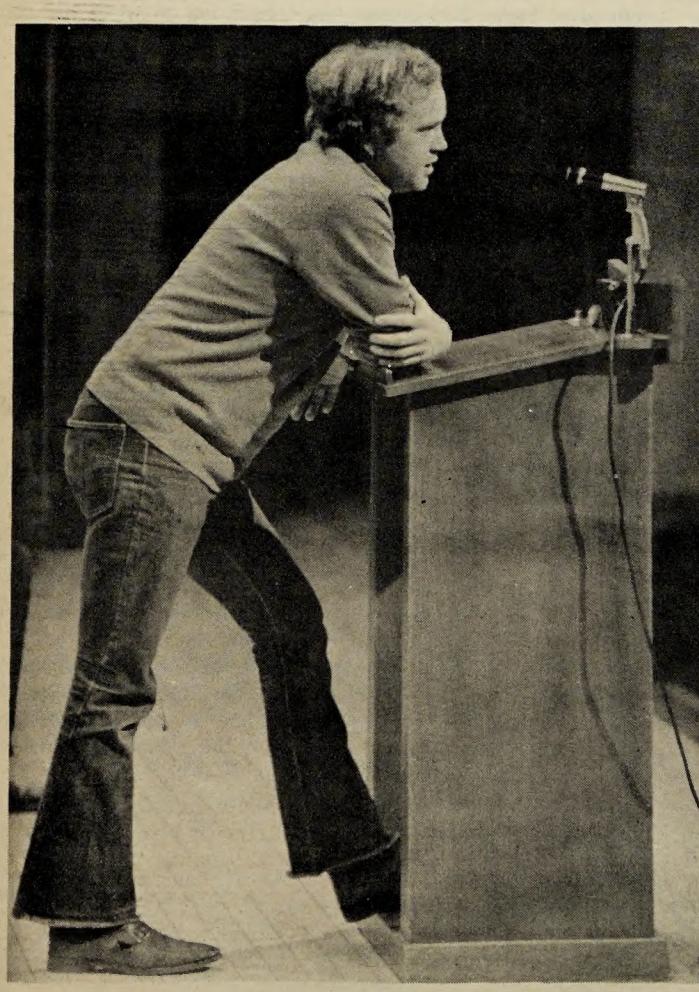
Hanusa will play the Young Man when the production is staged March 25, 26 and 27, according to Managing Director Charles Stilwill.

Performances will be done in

the round at the Studio Theatre in Waterloo.

A drama major, Hanusa first became interested in theatre while in high school in Waukesha, Wis..

Tickets can be purchased from Hanusa on the Wartburg campus or in Waterloo at the Community Playhouse (234-1058).



Phillip Luce, libertarian who has belonged successively to the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party and the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, speaks in convo Wednesday night.

# Editorial Forum

# State Department plays games

## Trumpet analysis

By JIM MELVIN

Gamessmanship is the key to U.S. State Department activities, according to David Bloch, a public affairs officer of the department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

It was this aspect of his work that he stressed when he met Tuesday night with a small group of Waverly residents and Wartburg students.

Bloch described his job as going over wire service releases, newspaper items and foreign dispatches to decide what is newsworthy.

He and other members of the staff then try to anticipate the questions that will be brought up at the daily press conferences that are held at the State Department.

The picture that Bloch presented of the State Department indicated problems of a bureaucratic government.

## Letter to the Editor

Even the Den tries to respect the "customer is always right" policy, but as we all know too well this is not always feasible.

After complaints concerning the carrying of I.D.'s to meals, the declining income of the Den and the uninspiring atmosphere of the cafeteria were received early in the year, the sophomore class decided to make betterment of the Den one of its projects. A Den Committee was formed to review these complaints in cooperation with the Food Service directors and Cafeteria Committee.

With the idea in mind that, just as any other business, the Den must pay its own way, the present system was developed. It is by no means a "solution" to the evils of Wartburg gastronomical and social life, but only a further improvement.

Previously, the Den had been doomed to an

abundant supply of those troublesome vending machines without the benefit of window service. Now, Den proceeds have risen, and perhaps more importantly, someone actually uses the Den for reasons other than getting change.

This last aspect, socialization, will be the focus of future Den discussions within the sophomore class. We look forward to entertainment there-records, campus singing groups, who knows the possibilities?

If the previously expressed ideas of Den cloisterization are indeed those of the student body, changes can be made. However, if the majority of students are for a cozy, limitedly-patronized Den, hasn't the "minority" become a "majority?" And then what happens--do we develop a draft system to see who eats in the cafeteria?

A. Bruce Loeschen  
Kim Ziessow

## Book review

# Ehrlich work retains significance

'The Population Bomb'  
By Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich  
1968, Ballantine Books  
213 pp.

By ANDREA MOCK

WHILE YOU ARE READING THESE WORDS FOUR PEOPLE WILL HAVE DIED FROM STARVATION. MOST OF THEM CHILDREN.

These words are boldly printed on the cover of "The Population Bomb" by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich. This book, printed in 1968, may be an old one, but it has a further significance when read a full three years after its publication.

Today almost everyone agrees that overpopulation is a definite problem. If you still don't think so, Ehrlich puts it to you quite bluntly.

If the present rate of population growth were to continue for 900 years, there would be sixty million billion people on earth--that is, 100 persons for each square yard of the earth's surface, land and sea. This could occur in 500 years. "with the proper encouragement of reproduction."

Five hundred years is a long way off, isn't it? But overpopulation is causing many present problems: war, disease, poverty, starvation, crime-in-the-streets, deterioration of the environment.

Ecology! There's a familiar word! It's very "in" to be ecology-minded, to talk of nitrates-flourides-toxichydrocarbons, to buy a

poster with a green flag on it, to publicly "celebrate" Earth Day.

Many people think that the Pill has already solved our population problem. For this country, this may be partly true. But can we ignore the rest of the world with an undisturbed conscience? Then there was Biafra. Hurray for our side!

Ehrlich based most of his book on 1967 figures. Why read an old book? Because the problem still exists--only worse.

Ehrlich screams for action. In 1971, a few more are screaming. Ehrlich uses a good analogy which, unfortunately, is applicable today.

"It is unwise for people in the woods downwind from a roaring forest fire to sit down and start research on new methods of fire fighting or on techniques of reforestation--unless a very able and adequate crew is already combating the blaze with whatever methods are already available," he says.

What can you do? Ehrlich offers some very feasible methods of action. Write letters to politicians, state and local officials, editors of magazines and newspapers, Chambers of Commerce and your church.

You may also organize small action groups and frequently point out the problem to friends and associates. Most of all, back up your talk with action.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1935 and re-entered September 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate-\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

One received the feeling that the individual employee of the State Department is quite detached from the overall picture of what is going on.

In his job he is constantly involved in playing subtle communications games with members of the press and other contacts. He led one to wonder if any unified activity at all takes place in any of the government agencies.

Bloch expressed concern with the role of Congress in foreign affairs.

"Through the 19th and the first part of the 20th century the Congress has been almost exclusively concerned with domestic policy," he said.

He sees Congress as making a struggle with the executive branch for an increased role in foreign affairs. According to Bloch, the Congress realizes that it has been stripped of the power to influence U.S. involvement abroad.

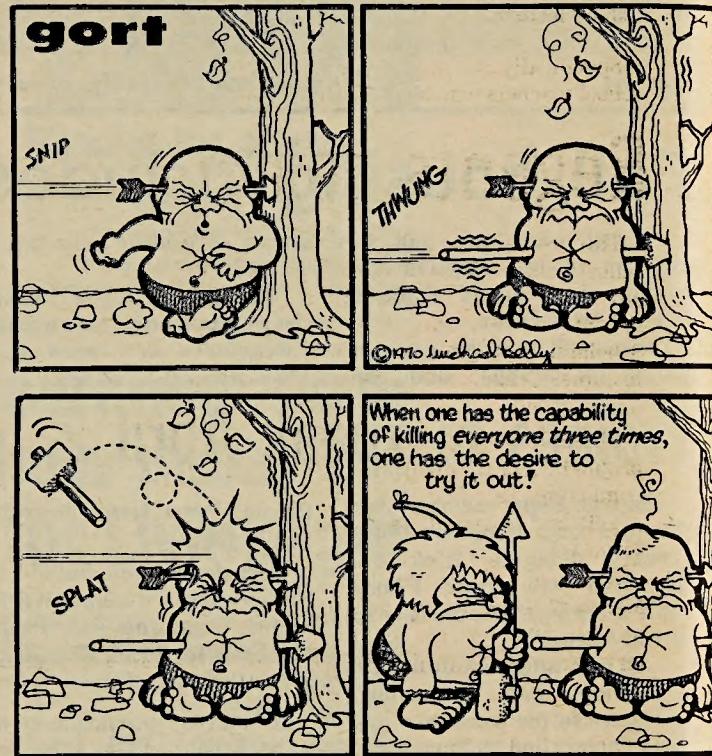
This is evidenced by U.S. involvement in two undeclared wars in Korea and Vietnam.

The danger of this executive domination of foreign policy is coming to light, Bloch pointed out, in the fact that the best interest of the Nixon administration may not be in the best interest of the United States.

With regard to the Mideast crisis, Bloch seemed to be quite optimistic. He pointed out that Arab-U.S. relations are not as bad as they may seem.

He sees the main source of continued agitation in the Middle East in the political "gamesmanship" between the two major powers.

By the time Bloch was finished, one was rather tired of the concept of global games. Bloch himself didn't seem to be the most enthusiastic player. He lacked alternatives, possibly the result of playing by the unwritten rules for too long.



By Steve Richardson

## Alternative

To avoid the possibility of having an unfair advantage over other candidates, Steve Richardson has chosen not to write his column during his campaign for the student body presidency.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, March 19  
Weekend begins with another Date Night, sponsored by the Caf Committee. Couples can eat dinner in the Castle Room of the Student Union from 5 till 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 21

Student Congregation

Service: Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., Choral Room of the Music Building.

Tuesday, March 23

From 6 till 7:30 p.m., Chi Rho will meet in the Castle Room.

Wednesday, March 24

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Thursday, March 25

Student Governance Committee will meet in the Conference Room of the Student Union from 3 until 5 p.m.

Friday, March 26

Knights Baseball team will take on Coe at 1 p.m. on Hertel Field.

Campus movie, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, will be "Any Wednesday," shown in the Neumann Chapel auditorium.

Student Body Convention will begin at 8 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Saturday, March 27

Regents scholarship applicants will be on campus all day, meeting various times in the Castle Room, T.V. Room and in the Conference Room, all in the Student Union.

Student Body Convention second session will begin at 8 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Waverly's own, the AMERICAN INGENUITY, a rock group, will play for a dance given by the Social Activities

p.m.

Castle Room will be open to the German Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Review

# Concert wins approval

By MARK LEHMANN

A blizzard may have won the first round, but the final decision was unanimous for David Baker and the Indiana University Jazz Ensemble.

The workshop, one of the Music Department's Meistersinger Festivals, was originally scheduled for Feb. 22, but a blizzard forced postponement to March 11.

Dave Baker, head of the Jazz Department at Indiana University, started the Workshop with a lecture and demonstration of jazz improvisation.

The fast-paced afternoon session provided only a brief look at the theories of improvisation, but Baker managed to show not only his musicianship and theoretical knowledge, but also his humor during the short lecture.

Specifically designed for high school teachers who have started

or plan to start stage bands, individual workshop sessions were held with members of the ensemble for attending musicians. Stage bands from Greene and Charles City high schools performed Thursday evening in Buhr Lounge as a part of the workshop.

Highlight of the workshop was no doubt Thursday evening's concert by the 20-piece jazz ensemble. A large audience thoroughly enjoyed the "cool" two-hour performance, featuring solo improvisations by almost every member of the group.

Several of the compositions were composed by Baker himself. In addition to being an educator, Baker is a performing musician, composer, arranger and spokesman for jazz as a black art form.

Baker's candid, finger-snapping conducting of the en-

semble set the relaxed atmosphere of the concert. Soloists and ensemble excelled in expressing the jazz idiom and seemed to enjoy themselves and their music during the performance.

It was no surprise that the ensemble received a standing ovation from the appreciative audience for the long, spontaneous performance.

Jazz Workshop and concert were sponsored by Wartburg's Meistersinger Festivals and supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.



Two members of the Indiana University Jazz Ensemble perform during the Jazz Music Workshop.

## Regents select finalists

Thirty-one top-ranked high school seniors from five states have been chosen finalists in the recently revised Regents Scholarship program, according to James Lenguadore, director of financial aids.

These students, chosen from an original list of 105 applicants, are competing for five full-tuition grants and 26 awards of at least \$500 each.

Winners will be announced March 27 when the finalists are on campus for personal interviews and an awards banquet.

This year's program was revised by the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee and awards were increased in value.

Previously, base awards were \$500 and \$100, all subject to increase with demonstration of need.

Under the new program, the \$500 awards will be increased according to need.

All awards are renewable each year, pending maintenance of a minimum grade point.

Finalists are:

IOWA:

ALGONA: James Harris; CEDAR FALLS: John C. Larsen; CLEAR LAKE: Lois A. Suckee; OAVENPORT: Melissa A. Witt; OENVER: Janice K. Schnathorst; OUBUQUE: Steven C. Miehe; HOLSTEIN: Janet L. Leonard; HOPKINTON: Patricia A. Ulleris; HUBBARO: Carol E. Topp; MANCHESTER: Pamela J. Snyder; NEW HAMPTON: Dean J. Denner and Linda L. Weidler; OSAGE: Oana L. Decker; POSTVILLE: Larry A. Moore; RIDGEWAY: Laurel A. Kuntz; ROCKWELL: Sandra Fredrickson; WAVERLY: Mary J. Ounleavy and Michael Gaard.

CALIFORNIA:

MOODOSTO: Mahlon J. Bekedam.

ILLINOIS:

MCHENRY: Marjorie J. Burton; OHIO: Michael K. Esterday; STREATOR: Margaret S. Martin.

MINNESOTA:

FAIRMONT: Nancy L. Buck; FROLLEY: Dan A. Newman; KENYON: Barbara J. Kvitem; MINNEAPOLIS: David G. Marks;

PARK RAPIOS: George A. Toops; REDWOOD FALLS: Emily A. Phillips.

NEBRASKA:

OMAHA: Nella L. Von Oohren.

WISCONSIN:

CUDAHY: Theresa M. Anderson;

MAISON: Sara A. Berge.

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# Wartburg Sports

## Trackmen break records; place second at St. Olaf

By JIM ELLEFSON

Wartburg Knights' track team trailed St. Olaf to take second place in the 1971 Skoglund Invitational meet, last Friday and Saturday.

St. Olaf scored 111½ points to the Knights' 65, while Iowa Conference rival Luther finished third with 57 points.

The Knights were led by the five senior members of the team, who scored over half of Wartburg's total points.

## Four Knights on All-IIAC team

With Tom Manchester on the first team, four Wartburg cagers were named to the 1971 All-Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) team.

This was the second first-team pick for Manchester, who was also on the elite group as a freshman with honorable mention and as a sophomore with second-team honors.

Joining him on the top squad are Eric Otto of William Penn, also the league's Most Valuable Player; Al Goodman of Penn; Vern Den Herder of Central; and Pat Melloy of Dubuque.

Dave Platte and Fred Grawe were honored as second team selections, and Frank Stewart received honorable mention.

The team was selected by IIAC coaches, who also named Taylor Hayes of Penn, Coach of the Year.

Three school records were broken, and one was tied.

Seniors Doug Beck and Paul Gammelin provided the team's only first-place finishes with wins in the 1000-yd. run and long jump.

Beck's 2:19.1 in the 1000 was a school record. He also contributed second-place in the mile and two-mile runs, while Gammelin took second in the triple jump, setting a new school record of 43'4".

The other two school records were both by Ron Washington, who set a new mark of 7.9 seconds in the 60-yd. high hurdles, and tied the high jump standard of 6'4".

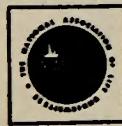
Other seniors providing points were Lyle Slotten with third in the 300 and 440-yd. dashes; Lynn Gunderson, fourth in the long jump; and John Pearson, who was one of three Knights to place in the shot put, with a fourth.

The two-mile relay team of Bob Stauffer, Al Anderson, Ken Nuss and Steve Hotz took second.

Other place winners for the Knights were Jim Weber, second, shot put; Jim Porterfield, fifth, shot put; Curt Weber, fourth, 440 dash; Tom Jenkins, third, pole vault; Joe Rinaldi, fourth, pole vault; Bob Mudd, fourth, 880; and the 4th-place mile relay unit of Terry Ebert, Bernie Rost, Gerald Gjerde and Mudd.

Knights are now taking a three-week break to prepare for the outdoor season, which begins on April 3 at Schield Stadium.

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## CARRIAGE HOUSE

# Engelbrecht takes IM title

Engelbrecht defeated defending champion Alpha 52-46 for the 1971 men's intramural basketball crown yesterday in Knights Gymnasium.

In the consolation contest, it was Cotta House winning third place by a 53-48 edge over Clinton I South.

To earn a berth in the final contest, Engelbrecht, 8-0 for the season, stopped Cotta for the Blue League title while Alpha, also 8-0, topped Clinton I South, 7-1, in the Red League.

Intramural wrestling will be inaugurated Monday night as potential Wartburg grapplers battle for the ten individual weight class titles.

The weight classes will correspond with those used in regular intercollegiate competition and collegiate rules will prevail.

A change in the length of wrestling periods is the only major difference as matches will consist of three periods of one-two minutes.

The official weigh-in will be

## Johnson to play in Latin America

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College pitcher-outfielder Jerry Johnson has been asked to play with the baseball team from St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Tex., in the Latin American Friendship Baseball Tournament, to be held



Jerry Johnson

in Managua, Nicaragua, March 18-28.

Johnson was invited to play with the U.S. representative in the tourney by Elmer Kosub, coach at St. Mary's.

"As the U.S. representative, St. Mary's was entitled to pick up any college players they wanted," according to Ernest Oppermann, Wartburg baseball coach.

The invitation to participate in the Latin American tourney was extended to St. Mary's by William Fehring of Stanford University, president of the American Association of Baseball Coaches.

Also entered in the 10-day tournament are teams from Mexico, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Columbia, Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua and possibly Cuba.

Johnson has lettered three times for Wartburg, but last year he had to miss part of the season because of a tour to Europe with the college choir.

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held in the wrestling room from 4-6 p.m. on Monday. A later announcement will reveal match times.

Student Intramural Director Reed Klein commented, "As of Thursday, 53 guys have signed up and if a lot of them don't get cold feet, it should be a good tournament."

## Final standings

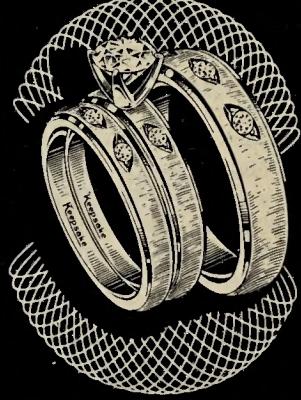
Blue League

	W	L
Engelbrecht	8	0
Cotta	7	1
Faculty	6	2
North I	5	3
CIIS	4	4
GI	3	5
CIIIN	2	6
CGN	1	7
GII	0	8

Red League

	W	L
Alpha	8	0
CIS	7	1
Off-campus	5	3
CHIN	5	3
CIIS	4	4
Wiederanders	3	5
GIII	3	5
CGS	1	7
North II	0	8

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